POTOPI, I I MISSOURI

**************** DECEMBER-1897. Mon. Tga. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. 2 3 1 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Sweden is preparing a polar expedition for 1898. The annual arctic journey is becoming a national institution. Perhaps America set the fashion in going to the polls once a year.

In the old colonial times there were only 75 post offices in America. Ten years later there were 900 offices; in 1880, 42,000; in 1883, 67,000, and to-day about 70,000 have regular postmasters. receive and deliver mail matter, and employ 2,000,000 employes, men and women.

The papers are beginning to write up the survivors of the famous ride by Sheridan from Winchester to Cedar Creek. If these old vets equal in longevity the survivors of the charge of the 600 at Balaklava the American sylvania. newspapers will be publishing Shenandoah valley reminiscences for half a century to come.

The Indian football players of the in a match with West Point cadets. And so a picturesque performance was spoiled. Think of the historic suggestiveness of the descendants of the friendly yet determined struggle with Uncle Sam's future heroes!

The Canadian government is considering the question of making the starting of forest fires a criminal offense and providing a heavy penalty for violators of the law. Canadians are as much interested in forest protection as Americans, but the same laxity and carelessness have been displayed in the dominion as upon this side of the bor-

An American consul in Argentine makes the prediction that the production of wool in that country has reached the maximum and that American wool the demand for American sheep in condition. Australia for breeding purposes is constantly and rapidly growing.

California have this year produced five stockholders must reorganize at 30,000,000 pounds of sugar, and there is once. to remove all doubts as to the possibilities of the beet sugar industry in this country. With that industry once placed upon its feet, the United States | terson on the Fond du Lac Indian resshould produce all the sugar needed for its own consumption, instead of continuing to import the great bulk of it.

The Belgian government, observing that advertisements are being placed on rocks and other public places, has notified the municipalities that "the nuisance must stop." Belgium is a thrifty land. More thrifty still is defeated Cornell, of Ithaca, N. Y. Switzerland. Yet when the St. Gothard rocks were covered with advertisements the government ordered them cleared off, saying: "We would as soon have them on the white cross of our flag." But here, in the United States-just look at some of the rocks up the Hudson river!

Edward Moran was killed on the clevated road because he was in a hurry, says the New York Herald. To catch a train and save a minute he rushed across the track-to his death. Moran was typical of the average American business man, who is always rushing pell-mell to his destination, and when he gets there usually finds that he has time on his hands. We are forever rushing and tearing to business -and taking things leisurely when we get there. This is the land of bolted breakfasts and gobbled lunches, the land of dyspepsia and all its attendant

The oldest inhabitant of Hawaii, and probably the oldest human being in the world, who is in good health and has retained most of her faculties, is a native woman residing in Honolulu. Her name is Kepoolele Apau, and her age, from the most authentic reckoning, 124 years. She says that she remembers the digging of the well in Kau, and that she was a child at the time, similar to a child running about the house, a child of between six and seven years. This event occurred in 1781, and is described in Fornander's history. This would make her 122 years old, according to exact calculation.

Mexico has been stricken with the "greater" fever. Plans have been made whereby a European syndicate has agreed to furnish 1,000,000 colonists for the country of Diaz. If the agreement be fulfilled Mexico will certainly become "greater" in point of population, but it may be well doubted if such a machine-made increase will greatly benefit the country. Where will the million come from? It is reasonable fields. to believe that they will be drawn largely from the pauper and criminal classes of Europe, and if this proves to be the case the Mexicans may have ample rea-

son to regret their bargain. That's a good story, the one about the bell being blown from a railroad engine in New Jersey. But it is incomplete. As a matter of fact the bell was found perched on the fence at a railroad crossing about a mile away, where it had gone to take the place of the gateman, who chanced to be asleep. And the same gust of wind that earried away the bell just took one whack at the engineer, whose hair was cut pompadour, and forced every individual hair back into his head, narrowly missing his brain and leaving him absolutely hald. There's nothing like telling the whole story while you are at it.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON. In Uncle Sam's service there are 7,-670 women postmasters and 80,000 more engaged in various post offices through-

out the country. Throughout the country Thanksgiving day was observed.

Secretary of the Navy Long says in his annual report that the navy consists of 53 vessels in fighting order and an auxiliary fleet of over 40 steamers. The cost of the navy for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1897, was \$17,514,231. More enlisted men and better dockage facilities are asked for.

THE EAST.

Fire destroyed the full-rigged ship Port Patrick, of the Port line, Glasgow, Scotland, in New York, the loss being \$200,000.

Toward the cost of the new law school nated \$100,000 to the University of Penn-

In the United States the exchanges at the leading clearing houses during the week ended on the 26th aggregated \$1,058,482,298, aginst \$1,277,568,888 the previous week. The increase compared Carlisle (Pa.) school refused to contest | with the corresponding week of 1896 was 13.3.

In the United States there were 236 business failures in the seven days ended on the 26th, against 267 the week original red warriors engaged in a previous and 300 in the corresponding period of 1896

At Eric, Pa., Antonio Minirano quarreled with his wife and, after first failing to brain her, doused her with oil and then set fire to the oil, burning her

At the trial of the battle ship Iowa it was shown it to be as fine a ship of her class as there is in the world.

At the age of 46 years R. H. Rochester, treasurer of the Western Union Telegraph company, died suddenly in Englewood, N. J.

A. W. Jordan, Walter L. Sessions and Miss Sadie Voss perished in a fire at Jamestown, N. Y. At Pittsburgh, Pa., delegates repre-

senting the first and second-class post growers have no reason to fear increas- office clerks of the country met and ing competition. At the same time formed a permanent organization with comes the report from Australia that the object in view of bettering their

WEST AND SOUTH.

Iowa's attorney-general says that all The beet sugar factories in southern | the banks in the state having less than

every prospect of this output being | In a car on the Illinois Central road a doubled next year. Such figures ought steam heater exploded near De Koven, Ky., and many persons were injured. John Anamasin while drunk killed his wife and another Indian named Pe-

ervation in Minnesota. In Chicago in football games Thanksgiving day the University of Chicago defeated University of Michigan, the Chicago Athletic association defeated the New Jersey association, and the University of Wisconsin defeated the Northwestern (III.) university team. In Philadelphia the University of Pennsylvania

Kate and Mary Seaman were drowned near Middletown, O., as the result of a runaway.

In a storage warehouse at Pensacola, Fla., an incendiary fire caused a loss of \$100,000.

At the age of 86 years Rev. Miner Raymond. D. D., one of the most distinguished preachers and teachers of the Methodist church, died in Evanston, Ill. the 3,000 miners resumed work, ending

the big strike. A mob took Hicks Price, a negro charged with criminal assault, from the jail at Starks, Fla., and hanged him. Miss Jennie Sheress and Miss Louise Lasalle, each 17 years of age, were drowned at Duluth, Minn., while skat-

The towns of Chesterfield, Daleville and the Indiana spiritualists' camp in Indiana were wrecked by the explosion of 60 quarts of nitroglycerin.

On the Chicago board of trade December wheat sold at one dollar. The Chinese merchants of San Francisco have combined to suppress the

murderous highburder societies. Wages of the 15,000 employes of the Missouri Pacific railway have been in-

ereased ten per cent. The fusionist republicans elected to the Ohio legislature have decided to vote for the republican caucus nominee, which will make the legislature stand 80 republicans to 65 democrats on joint ballot for senator.

Jacob Hiller and wife, of Elkton, Mich., celebrated their eighty-eighth wedding anniversary. The husband is 108 years old and the wife 107.

A Paptist association was organized at Rainey Mountain, O. T., consisting of four church organizations composed wholly of Indians.

With 28 passengers from Dawson City whose money possessions amount to \$1,200,000 in drafts and gold dust, the steamship City of Seattle arrived in Seattle, Wash., from Alaska. They reported that fear of famine amounting to panie prevailed in the Klondike gold

Lynchers burned to death Nathan Willis (colored), charged with the murder of a white man near Town Creek, N. C.

Uncle Sam's revenue cutter Bear sailed from Seattle, Wash., to aid the whaling flect imprisoned in the ice in the Arctic ocean on the northern shore of Alaska.

In Nebraska the products from beets this season will be nearly 12,000,000 pounds of sugar.

At the age of 80 years Col. John Laing, a noted engineer of England and America, died at his home in Balti-

In San Francisco counterfeit dollars better in the quality of silver they contain than those turned out by Uncle

Sam's mint are in circulation. Anticipating the opening of the new lands to settlement, hundreds of persons are arriving in Oklahoma.

In St. Louis James Scales (colored), found guilty of criminal assault upon Judge Ennis' 12-year-old daughter Ka-

tie, was sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary.
Scott Bowdish shot his nine-year-old daughter, fatally injuring her, and then killed himself at Mason City, Mich.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE Havana advices say that no American

citizen is now confined in prison in the Island of Cuba. The father of the young girl who escaped from a Cuban prison and came to

the United States, Augustin Cossio, has been released from prison in Cuba. In Madrid the Official Gazette has published the royal decree granting

autonomy to Cuba and Porto Rico. The Cuban government in answer to the offer of autonomous terms by Spain declines any proposition that does not mean complete and absolute independence from Spanish domination. In the Austrian reichsrath riots prevailed and police were called upon

to preserve order. Cod fishing was only half as large this year as usual, and there will be great suffering among the poor in Nova

Scotia. It is said that the growth of German influence will necessitate a union of Great Britain, Russia and France.

In a typhoon which swept over the Philippine islands several towns were destroyed and 400 Europeans and 6,000 natives were killed. All the members of the Austrian min-

istry tendered their resignation to Emperor Francis Joseph. The last survivor of the combatants Thomas McKean, of Philadelphia, do- at Waterloo, Lawrence McCarthy, died in the workhouse at Nenagh, Tipper-

LATER NEWS.

ary, aged 116 years.

ARCHBISHOP KEANE, former rector of the Catholic university at Washington, was received by the pope on the 29th. His holiness congratulated the bishop upon the abnegation with which, in a letter to the pope, he renounced his claim to be included in the list of candidates for appointment to the archbishopric of New Orleans.

Louis W. Pratt, collector of internal revenue for the Albany (N. Y.) district, has been peremptorily removed from office, his chief deputy, Harlan P. Draper, being designated to act as collector until a successor to Mr. Pratt can be appointed. It is alleged that he is short about \$18,000 in his accounts with brewers.

As a result of the confession made by Oliver Prevost, alias Gauthier, now confined in jail at Pembroke, Ont., Mrs. Gauthier was arrested, on the 29th, charged with having poisoned and then cremated Rene Debin and Fred Carriere at Port Arthur, Ont., in

THREE men, who represented themselves as detectives, entered the home of Mrs. Mary Eppinstein, 4444 Wabash avenue, Chicago, on the 29th, and after beating Mrs. Eppinstein with revolvers and locking her in a room, made away with her diamonds, valued in all at \$4,000.

THE foreman, the machinist and the compositors of the printing office of the Havana El Commercio were arrested, on the 29th, for trying to publish clandestinely an editorial of "El Correo," of Madrid, the publication or cir culation of which had been prohibited. THE Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad announced, on the 29th, a \$7 rate between Chicago and St. Paul, to go into effect December 1. The Wisconsin Central and the Chicago &

Northwestern roads promptly met the cut, which amounts to \$4.50. MINISTER WHITE, at Berlin, has been instructed to intimate to the German government that the United States will not tolerate any undue or arbitary measures in obtaining satisfaction in respect to the claim of Herr Lueders against Hayti.

A DISPATCH from Havana says: The World's first figures of Cuba's starvation were timidly molerate. They showed the death of only 200,000. But every painful fact unearthed tends to prove them nearly double that num-

EX-CONGRESSMAN EPHRAIM M. WOOS MAR died in Lebanon, Pa., on the 29th, In the Wilmington (Ill.) coal field of Bright's disease, at the age of 5%. A widow and one son survive him.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

King Humbert of Italy has an inurance of \$7,500,000 on his life. At a recent bull fight at San Luis Potosi, Mex., three men received fatal injuries.

A call has been issued for a national convention of stock growers to meet at Denver January 25, 26 and 27.

An Emporia (Kan.) lawyer charged \$25 for collecting a \$19 bill, but threw off six dollars and called the thing

square. The widow of the Indian Cadott, ynched in Emmons county, N. D., recently, will sue the county for \$50,000

damages. California (Mo.) had its municipal election and William P. Handley was

elected mayor by a majority of one vote over C. E. Born. Schylkill colliery, a familiar land-

mark of the Mahanoy valley, Pa., which has been in operation since 1863, has been abandoned. A statue of Capt. Esek Hopkins, the first commander in chief of the Ameri-

can navy, has recently been set up in Providence, R. I. The new dairy map of Minnesota, issued by the state dairy commission, shows 445 creameries, 62 skimming sta-

tions and 69 cheese factories in that

Rev. J. A. Thompson has preashed for congregation in Thomasville, Ga., for 33 years, and has just had his first vacation in all that time. He took ten

Joel Goldthwait, member of a Boston firm, has completed his fiftieth year of business life, all of which has been passed on the same site in Washington street, that city.

The board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church south has elected George W. Cain treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Dr. Thomas B. Holt.

Miss Bettie Runnels, of New Orleans, social favorite and a young woman of genuine worth, has the unique distinction of being the first female law student in the state of Louisiana.

The next session of the Kentucky legislature will probably be asked to allow the people of Hancock. Breckinridge, Ohio and Daviess counties to vote upon the question of forming a new county out of necks and slices of the counties named. Sentiment is divided on the

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

KIRKSVILLE has a new national bank. BROOKFIELD methodists will erect a \$10,000 church edifice. MARYVILLE has a resident 86 years

old who has resided in Missouri since THE general hospital of the Pittsburg & Gulf railroad may be located

at Amoret. NEAR Graham, Nodaway county, 700

acres of purely agricultural land were sold for \$40,500.

Ar a big public sale of Shorthorn cattle at Bunceton recently 53 head brought \$6,625.

WILLIAM P. HANDLEY was elected mayor of California by a majority of one over C. E. Born. HERMAN HARMES, supposed to be the oldest man in Benton county, died at

Colecamp recently, aged 97. CAMERON will entertain the next meeting of the Northwest Missouri Press association, December 16-17.

Ex-Gov. Crittenden, of Kansas City,

will accompany W. J. Bryan on his trip through Mexico next month. ONE of the healthiest and most pupular sections of Putnam county is officially known on the map as Medi-

cine township. MISS BERTHA DAILEY, who lived with her mother near Westport, attempted to light the fire with coal oil, and she

was soon a corpse.

Ir was said that an eight-year-old demented girl named Porter, near Kearney, was left at home alone by her parents and froze to death. Two men who were in the habit of

sleeping in the livery barn of Blackburn Bros., of Bethany, lost their lives when the barn caught fire one night THE four-year-old daughter of Charles Evans, of Stone county, was

water at Perkins, Ok , where the family was visiting. THE first reception at the state executive mansion this fall took place Thanksgiving day, in connection with a baby show. Mrs. Stephens made the invitation general.

fatally scalded by falling into a tub of

SECRETARY GAGE'S table giving the apportionment of employes in the treasury department by states, shows that Missouri is entitled to 108, whereas she now has only 55. THE state supreme court recently de-

rided a case in which it is held that the fish dam law requiring chutes to be placed in the dam for the passage of fish was constitutional. FATALITIES from having eaten corn

tassels have been so numerous among valuable horses in the vicinity of Unionville recently that much of the stock is now kept muzzled. CIRCUIT JUDGE LAY, of Appleton City, will not be a candidate for nomi-

nation before the next democratic convention. He says he is not in sympathy with the Chicago platform. THE Laynon smelters at Nevada have been accumulating damage suits on account of the destruction of vegeta-

tion in their vicinity, till the manager of the plant threatens to move it. A CHICAGO & ALTON passenger train collided with a freight near Mayview the other day, mashing up the rolling stock and shaking up the passengers,

though no one was seriously injured. RUFUS SHAFFER, a widower 45 years old, eloped with the young daughter of Isaac Warren, a wealthy farmer near Sedalia. The irate father of the girl said he would shoot Shaffer on

Childrens' Home society of Missouri, wanted to find a home for little Mae Carr, daughter of William Carr, the child murderer, who is to hang at Liberty December 17. At Marshall the other day William

REV. E. A. Powell, representing the

Brownlee was sentenced to a year in iail and fined \$60 for deserting his young wife. Brownlee's plea that he couldn't get along with his wife's folks didn't "go" with the judge. Ix the Clay county circuit court Judge Broaddus, under the new law, paroled

two young fellows convicted of stealing. Convicts thus paroled have to appear every term of court and show their good behavior until finally discharged. SEVENTEEN of the 35 members of the republican state committee were said to be indignant at Chauncy I. Filley

Senator Hanna. The 17 were anxious to depose Filley as chairman of the committee. DURING a fire at Palmyra the other day James Ritchie, a prominent business man, ran into the burning building to carry out a keg of powder. The

for his recent attacks on McKinley and

keg exploded and threw Ritchie across the street. He was badly mangled and cannot live. NEAR Bonnot's Mill, John Wade, a tramp who had threatened Farmer Wilson's wife for refusing him food, was soundly thrashed by Wilson, and upon reaching town the tramp was set

upon by an angry crowd and beaten into insensibility. R. E. Lewis, of Clinton, republican candidate for governor of Missouri last year, is in Washington as an active candidate for the United States distriet attorneyship for the Western district. He called on the president recently and presented his claims for

AT Jefferson City the jury in the Ed McKenzie murder case failed to agree, standing 11 for conviction and one for acquittal. The man who hung the jury gave as his reason that he opposed capital punishment. Judge Shackleford made a talk to the jury in which

he said it was a plain case of murder. A BIG sensation was created when the Bates county grand july indicted prominent druggists of Rich Hill. llume and Adrain for itlegal sales of liquor. F. B. Hamilton, ex-republican candidate for congress; Postmaster Cox and J. D. Simpson, of Adrian, were also indicted for perjury in connection with their testimony in the liquor cases. Seven hundred tons of timothy hay on the James Baughan ranch near

diary fire. Hanny Con ex-teensurer of Buchanan coun'y, attempted suicide by jumpit g into the river at St. Jeseph, but

Rich Hill were destroyed by an incen-

DID YOU EVER?

Did you ever know a lodging house landlady who would own to bugs? Did you ever know a dancing mas ter's daughter who was not to excel

Taglioni? Did you ever know a man who did not think he could poke the fire better than you could?

Did you ever know a housemaid who on your discovering a fracture in a valuable China jar, did not tell you it was "done a long time ago," or that it was "cracked before?"-Burton's Cyclopedis of Wit and Humor.

INTRUDERS MUST GO.

io Says Indian Agent Wisdom in His Re port-A Sound Public Policy Demands It-Any Measure That Temporizes with the lutrader on Indian Lands, or Post pones His Removal, is Fallacious and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- A remarkable and vigorous report has been made to the interior department by Agent Dew M. Wisdom, in charge of the Indian agency in Oklahoma where the five civilized tribes are located. In this

Mr. Wisdom says: "The intruders must go. The intruders have made the Indians doubt the good faith of the government, and made it more difficult to treat on the more important issues of allotment and the breaking up of tribal autonomy in the mation to which the individual Indian belongs. A sound public policy demands the eviction of all declared intruders, and any measure of expediency on the part of the department that temporizes with the intruder or postpones his removal on mere technicalities is fallacious and misleading Let all the treaties be enforced and all the safeguards secured to the Indians be upheld in letter and in spirit, and then the Indians will make liberal concessions, and accept without murmuring the changed condition which con-

fronts them The report deals with a number of important Indian developments. It says the clamor for a change in tribal autonomy has produced Indian unrest and disquietude, resulting in a determined purpose on the part of many of the full-bloods, who will act in their individual capacity, to emigrate to either Mexico or South America, and there purchase new homes for themselves and families. This movement, the report says, may grow to the proportions of a colony, and it is understood that liberal grants of land can be secured from the countries men-

"This movement may settle the Indian problem to a degree, and thus happily relieve the Dawes commission, congress and others who have combatted with the question for years. The movement may be chimerical or visionary, but I am disposed to present it seriously."

The report takes a roscate view of the possibilities of success of the Dawes commission negotiations.

A DESOLATE ISLAND. That is What Weyler's Policy Has Made

of Cuba. NEW YOR κ, Nov. 30.-A dispatch to the World from Havana says: The World's first figures of Cuba's starvation were timidly moderate. They showed the death of only 200,000. But every painful fact uncarthed tends to prove them nearly double that number. When the grim returns are all in it is now almost certain the Cuban massacre of the innocents will reach 400,000. And this awful number does not include those killed in battle or the thousands and thousands of women and children who

have died of exposure, disease and massacre in the "managuas" and swamps. It now seems certain that more than half a million people, for the most part loyal subject of Spain, have been killed by Spanish war in Cuba. A week's trip through the provinces of Havana, Mathrough the Havana, Mathrough the Provinces of Havana, Mathrough the Havana, Mathrough the Havana, Mathrough the Havan make moderate this tremendously extreme figure. The figures of Spanish official reports show but a part of the mortality. They only give the number buried in consecrated groundthey do not give that fully. And, yet these official ultra-Spanish reports of burial permits issued admit that in the province of Santa Ciara there have died and buried since Weyler's fiat, 71,847 persons. The number of people for whose existence Weyler is directly responsible is 155,132 in Santa Clara province. And of these he has killed 86.216, or over one-half of

THREE MEN ASPHYXIATED.

Death in the International Tunnel at Port

Huron, Mich. Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 30 .- Asphyxiation caused the death of three men in the Grand Trunk railway tunnell Sunday night. The dead are: Henry J. Courtney, engineer; Arthur Dunn, conductor; John Dalton, brake-

A train which was being hauled through to the Canadian side broke in two. The engine backed down to get the detached portion of the train, but for hours nothing was heard of the erew. Finally a searching party found the dead bodies and also rescued Wm. Dan, fireman, and Wm. Potter, brakeman, in an unconscious condition. Three members of the scarching party

were also overcome. STORM SWEPT COASTS.

The Coasts of the British Isles Strewn with

Wrecks and Dead. LONDON, Nov. 30.-The gale which swept the English coasts Sunday, doing damage at Hollyhead and other places, raged all night long, amounting almost to a cyclone in many places,

accompanied by snow and hail. A long list of fatalities, wrecks and damage to property has already been received. All the coast towns have suffered, and a score of bodies have been washed ashore. Falling walls and flying debris have added to the loss of life. Vessels are reported on shore on every part of the coast, and many ships are known to have foundered,

with the probable loss of all hands. WEIGHED SIX HUNDRED.

Death and Burial of San Francisco's Big-

gest Woman. SAN FEANCISCO, Nov. 30.-Mrs. Theresa Cardoza, a well-known resident of this city, who died on Saturday, was buried Sunday in the Italian cemetery. She weighed over 600 pounds, and the undertakers had to break down the stairs of her late residence in order to lower the body into the hall. A special casket, bound with iron, was constructed for the remains. and it was taken to the cemetery in a heavy express wagon.

Reduction in Price of Feeding Cattle. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30 .- The Kansas City Stock Yards Co. yesterday reduced the price of feeding cattle at the yards while awaiting sale and shipment. The order of reduction takes effect December 1, but only "until further notice." Corn is now furnished at 60 cents a bushel instead of \$1, a reduction of 40 cents. Hay 80 cents per 100 instead of \$1, a reduction of 20 per cent. Whether the reductions were made under the Kansas law reducing the feed charges at the yards, which the company has been fighting none of the officers would say.

GAGE ON CURRENCY REFORM.

The Secretary of the Treasury Favors Bank Circulation.

Sees Promises of Better Times in Recent Republican Victories -Counsels Against Financini Agitation.

Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage spoke at the one hundred and twenty-ninth annual dinner of the New York chamber of commerce Tuesday night, November 23, upon the subject of currency reform, making in the course of his remarks some allusions to recent republican victories at the polls and their probable effects on the national welfare. Following is the speech almost in its entirety:

Grave Problems to Solve. Our fathers had grave problems Our own are equally serious. They are even more complex. The fidelity shown by the fathers should fitly example our fidelity. That is the price through which the good we enjoy may be honorably possessed, added to, and passed on to those who follow us. We are met just now with one of those problems which must be bravely faced and wisely solved. It is a question fundamental, in a material sense, to the welfare of every member of the mighty recurs which constitutes our national life. group which constitutes our national life. It touches the humble and dependent more closely than it does the strong and powerful, although in its final determination the far-reaching destinies of all are involved. For four years its injurious shadow has depressed industry and enterprise. Thanks the wise instincts of our people, and to their declaratory voice uttered in Novem-ber last, assurances have come to lift doubts, to banish fears, to brace hope, and

to lend courage. "This happy reaction in enterprise now witnessed—the stimulation of industry— which has followed this new assurance, is confirmatory evidence of the blighting influence of that flerce propaganda for 'free silver' and semi-repudiation that met its just rebuke from the freeman's ballot in

Speaking breadly, I believe that the shape and destiny of our national life, as it may be affected by financial legislation, ato be determined within the next four years. be determined within the next four years. Four years is a period so short in a people's history as to bar all idea of futurity and to require in substitution the more immediate, omnipresent now. The forces and energies which found victorious expression in the last election are as significant now as they were then. Are we intelligent and cour-ageous enough to take the action their pres-ent warrant justifies, and secure the future against the dangers which have been for the present overcome? It is said that un-der present conditions it is impossible that obstructionists can hinder and defeat the obstructionists can hinder and deteat the popular will; that agitation on so delicate a subject as the money standard is disturbing; that we have the best of guarantees that for four years the present status will be maintained; that the revival business will be best assured by the policy of inaction. Covered in one sentence all this is summed up in the much-abused maxim; 'Let well enough alone,' The maxim well applied is indeed a wise one, but wisdom of it lies in the application

Currency System Bad Enough "When ultra conservatism applies it to ustify a condition which is bad enough ineady of well enough, it is fatally misapplied. That the condition of our currency and banking system is bad enough is cer-tified to by the deliberate judgment of the great body of economic students and by a general consensus of opinion among business men. It certainly is not well enough with a banking system utterly inelastic and correspondingly irresponsive to the domestic requirements of trade and industry, to which, in its proper relation, the banking system should be the faithful and effidemand liabilities in a time of profound peace as to threaten its solvency in case of war. Thomas Jefferson, the putative father of democracy, himself declared: 'Dur-ing the interval between war and war all the outstanding paper should be called in coin be permitted to flow in again, and held the field of circulation until another war should require its yielding place again to the national medium.' No, my friends, we are not justified in falling back in supreme indifference to rest upon a perverted

"Nor is acitation to be feared in its effect on industry or business affairs, if it is to be an agitation in behalf of better conditions. We have absolute security that for at least four years no step can be effectively taken which will degrade our money standard or bring dishonor to the national credit. Agi tation will, therefore, result in nothing or be productive of good. Under such conditions, agitation is the highest conservation

More Secure Foundations. "The establishment of our currency and banking system upon more secure founda-tions is the one thing lacking to the things which make for a permanent condition of reasonable prosperity. In securing this the planeer in the west, the laborer in the mines, the toller in the field, the mechanic in his shop, the merchant, and the banker, are all, whether they know it or not, each in his legree alike interested. The text to which I was called to speak is thus stated: 'Currency Reform-Now or When? By implication I am absolved from all obligation to discuss the how, or to go into details of methods to achieve currency reform. This is a great relief to me for two reasons. First, it might be injudicious to anticipate here and now, what it will be my official duty to set forth a little later on. Second, it would be to enter at once the field of greatest controversy, where doubts and fears are most numerous, and where passions and prejudices have their freest play "Every one favors reform-his kind of re-form. Manyare willing to have reform, any body's kind, if it can be had without strug-gle and free of cost. Others, seeing that the path of virtue leads to serene and restful planes, are willing to walk in the way of it, even at the cost of present pain and sacri-fice. The first group embraces the radicals and faddists of every kind, who wil tolerate no method not individually their own.

The second group, the indifferent many, prate reform, but are fruitful only in obfections. You may retire the greenback, or otherwise reduce the redundant issues of the national obligations payable on demand, but, strange inconsistency, you must not issue bonds in the time of peace not even to discharge sacred obligation curred in war. These people ought to in-form us as to which of the two is the high er wisdom. To avail ourselves of conditions favorable to the highest credit and lowest interest, to put our financial house in order, or to wait until another eriod shall come, when, as the unhappy days of 1860-15, we may be forced to face dishonor or to recover ourselves at terest upon obligations realizing to our treasury only 60-or 40-per cent. of the face of the contract. Others of the same group tell us: You shall not contract the currency, nor shall you permit any substi-tution in the form of bank note issues. With all these limitations, restrictions and impossible conditions they respectfully submit that they favor reform. The third group, convinced of the wisdom -and reform now-and perceiving that in nature's order every good acquired involves some sacrifice made, must stand together in patient persistency and work along the line of least resistance (for this, too, is nature's order) to secure those high endat which they aim. Adequate Banking Facilities.

"In a word, I commit myself to the fol-lowing proposition: At a cost too contempt-tble for serious consideration, the debatable condition of our currency and banking sys-tem may be put upon clearly safe, if no theoretically scientific foundations. may be secured without any necessary con-traction of the circulating medium of ex-change, and with no danger of an undue

expansion, and, best of all, this desirable end may carry in its effect potential relief to those districts in the south and west, which, though rich in possibilities of soil which, though fich in possibilities of son and climate, have been held back, through the absence of banking capital and credi-facilities. Nor will I permit myself to doubt that in the councils of our nation a wise statesman, supported and sustained by the wisdom and value of a pure patriot is n among our people, will find the way

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Bworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. B. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

[Seal]

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seem of late to have lost my powers of imagination almost completely."—Cleveland Leader.

It Makes Cold Feet Warm. Shake into your under shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It gives rest and comfort, prevents that smarting sen-sation and keeps your feet from perspiring. Allen's Foot-Ease makes cold feet warm. After your feet perspire they usually feel cold at this season. Ask your druggist or shoe dealer to-day for a 25c box of Allen's Foot-Ease and use it at once. Sample seat Foot-Ease and use it at once. Sample sent Free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

Why is it that a boy always insists upon raising pigeons or bantam chickens, instead of something useful, like turkeys or pigs?—Atchison Globe.

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Are precious scarce. Time tries the worth of a man or medicine. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a forty-five years' growth, and like Bitters is a forty-five years growth, and like those hardy lichens that garnish the crevices of Alaska's rocks, it flourishes perennially, and its reputation has as firm a base as the rocks themselves. No medicine is more high-ly regarded as a remedy for fever and ague, bilious remittent, constipation, liver and kid-ney disorders, nervousness and rheumatism.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

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